

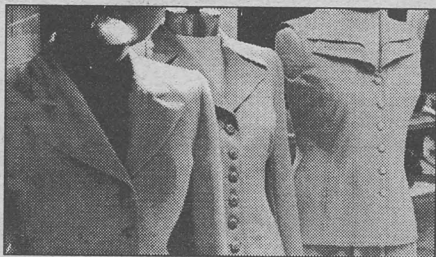
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Carlos Hibbard, Hugo Alfaro and Juan Rivera enjoy free food Sunday outside Fonger Hall as part of Homecoming Week. Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

Homecoming events draw above-estimate crowds

by Susan Schultz
Hatchet Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming gala and the week of events surrounding it drew above-estimate crowds as Student Association and Program Board planners brought traditional, student-organized Homecoming celebration back after two years of overshadowing by University events.

"We had not sold as many tickets (for the gala) by Wednesday as we had hoped, but we ended up extending the number of guests by 100 Friday night," said Jill Hasegawa, PB

Homecoming Committee chair.

Heidi Wicker, a Homecoming Committee member, said this year's gala was more successful than planners could have imagined. PB estimated that 560 undergraduate students, graduate students and alumni

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attended the Friday night gala at the Washington Marriott.

Tickets were sold for \$20, which included a buffet and music. Guests also received a mask, in keeping with the masquerade theme.

Students gathered at the gala until about 1:30 in the morning.

"Although this year's gala does not compare to the Union Station event (for GW's 175th anniversary two years ago), it was fun," said Tamara Bullock, a junior.

At the gala, the Homecoming Committee announced juniors Patrick Macmanus and Carrie Potter won the first Mr. and Ms. GW contest.

"Mr. and Ms. GW is something that we just started to encourage school spirit," said Heather Roark, SA director for Homecoming.

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Admissions accepts 400 students early

Applications for early decision increase

by Tammy Imhoff
Hatchet Staff Writer

As undergraduate applications for admission to GW continue to swell, the University accepted 400 students through early decision this year, an increase of 33 percent.

The program, which binds the applicant to attend GW if accepted, received 147 more applications than last year, going from 573 to 720, said Kathryn Napper, director of undergraduate admissions.

Napper said the rise is a logical partner to a five-year increase in regular admission applicants.

"(Early decision applications) have gone up in recent years, as have applications in general," she said. "We've had a few more applications (this year) and early applications are up, which is good."

More students are casting their hopes with the University despite the fact GW competes with schools that offer non-binding early action programs - such as Georgetown, Boston and New York universities, Napper said.

The quality of students admitted to GW has not suffered, despite the University's slip from *U.S. News & World Report's* Top 50 ranking, Napper said. Prospective students look at the overall profile of the school, not just the *U.S. News* ranking, she added.

The average SAT score for incoming freshmen has increased from 1190 to 1200 during the past two years. Average SAT scores and high school grade point average for the class of 2002 will not be calculated until the May 1 acceptance deadline

for the incoming class.

Napper said the investigation of an alleged affair between President Clinton and a White House intern, and presidential elections, can boost admissions since media attention is focused on Washington.

The freshman class size consistently has increased during the past five years, which is a direct result of an increase in the number of applicants, Napper said.

The percentage of students accepting GW's offer of early admission has increased also. This year, 354 of the applicants admitted through early decision, or 88 percent of those accepted, submitted tuition deposits to confirm their acceptance by the Jan. 15 deadline. Last year, 253, or 84 percent, submitted tuition deposits.

Students accepted through early decision are required to attend unless financial restraints stand in their way. The students accepted through early decision already have received preliminary financial aid packages, which may be revised once all relevant income and tax information is verified, said Dan Small, GW's director of student financial assistance.

The size of the incoming freshman class, however, should not affect the amount of financial aid given to current students, Small said.

"We feel we are committed to current students first," he said. "Once (the financial aid office) knows what the tuition costs are, we go from there. I try to determine what is needed for continuing students

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Technology council plans to sharpen GW's edge

by Greg Lantier
Hatchet Reporter

The newly-formed subcommittees of the Informational Technology Advisory Council are considering recommendations to improve GW computer services and Internet capabilities, which will be offered to the University this semester.

The council, which incorporates input from faculty, administrators and students, aims to help GW sharpen its technological edge.

First-rate technology will "allow the University to maintain and enhance its position as one of the nation's leading research

and educational institutions," writes Douglas Gale, assistant vice president for Information Systems and Services, which oversees ITAC, on his Web site.

The Information Technology Policy and Systems subcommittee plans to concentrate on infrastructure, such as the fiber optic network that will give rooms in all residence halls and academic buildings Internet access.

Last semester, the subcommittee helped implement the wiring of some residence and academic halls, said Helmut Habertzettl, chair of the subcommittee and director of the GW Center for Nuclear Studies. Use of fiber optic cables instead of copper wiring also was recommended by the policy subcommittee.

The Research and Instructional Technology subcommittee, which is responsible for technology areas like student computer labs and technical support, plans to make recommendations by April or May to the council, said Fred Joutz, subcommittee chair and associate professor of economics.

The research subcommittee will assess the costs and benefits incurred since last spring, Joutz said.

He said he believes about \$2.5 million per year has been allotted for labs and support, but that this figure could be higher. He also said the subcommittee will weigh options independently of the funds currently allocated.

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Upcoming elections lead me to a radical idea: Vote for me!

The elections are coming! The elections are coming!

Be afraid. Be very afraid. Soon our fair campus will be inundated by palmcards, posters, masking tape and blowhards who think they're important. Oh yeah, there's the decision of which moron to elect to take on the administration this year.

This year's candidates are no exception. Rumored to be running for president this year are: undergraduate Sens. Carrie Potter (at large) whose campaign slogan is sure to be "I know how to spell Gargano," and salesman extraordinaire Patrick Macmanus.

The office of EVP, or, as Tony Sayegh has made it, the office to have for delusions of power, has only two rumored candidates: Jesse Strauss and Jason Haber. Yeah, I know, I can't tell the difference between the two of them either.

Other than that, there's the normal bunch running for their normal offices. I feel we should all take a long look at them and once we realize that they're all the same person, vote our conscience: Vote for me.

Okay, so I'm not going to *officially* run for president or EVP, because I don't understand any of the rules in the big JEC package. (Note to JEC: As

a result of your convoluted rules, I have decided to fine Andrew Lewis 10 points.) But you should vote for me anyway.

Why, you ask? Why will a graduating senior run for a thankless, pointless job in a student government he despises? That's an easy one: I'm the only honest candidate running. (Note to JEC: Because I'm honest, I'll be fining Andrew Lewis 10 points.)

The jobs of EVP and SA president are basically nothing but perks. Think about it: There's no real work involved when you're president, if you pick the right cabinet (which is

why "Q" has had to do so much - his cabinet is all going to run for office) and you get a big office and a phone.

The same goes when you're EVP. All you really have to do is run the Senate. And they have parliamentarians for that. Plus you get a really cool gavel.

I figure the only reason someone would run for EVP is to get girls. You'd have to ask Tony about that, though. He could tell you better than I could.

So I will be running for both offices simultaneously. If you read the JEC rules closely, they say nothing about running for two offices simultaneously.

They do say, "No student may *rub* for more than one office simultaneously," however, so I guess I won't get any election groupies. (Note to JEC: Because I've used "simultaneously" four times in the last two paragraphs, Andrew Lewis will have to be fined 10 points.)

Now you're wondering, "How can this guy run if he's graduating?" Good question. You would think that would be covered in the JEC rules, but it's not.

There's nothing about prohibiting graduating seniors running. So if you don't vote for me, vote for "Q." Or Damian McKenna, for that matter, just don't vote for Carrie Potter. Or Andrew Lewis, vote for him.

Note from JEC: Because of last year's case Lewis v. JEC, any sort of campaigning on behalf of Mr. Lewis will be a 10-point fine. Sure, he's not

running, but you can get him on that kind of stuff anyway just like last year.

You would think there would be a clause in this year's rules about Andrew Lewis' case so that the JEC wouldn't get sued again and look like morons again. You would think, but they didn't.

For those of you who aren't familiar with Mr. Lewis, basically he lost the election because last year's JEC didn't want him to win, so it made up violations.

So, in spirit, I will be handing out buttons to everybody at the next basketball game, even though I won't declare myself a candidate. Fun, huh?

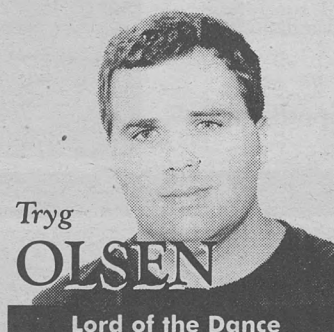
Now, in the upcoming weeks, we're sure to hear Carrie Potter and

Jesse Haber and Jason Strauss (I get those two so confused!) say how wrong I am, and how qualified they are to be your leader. My advice is this: Listen to what they have to say, and then vote for me.

I won't pull any punches to you, the voting public. I won't do anything at all if I'm elected EVP/President. I won't because I won't be here.

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RHA open-election amendment fails

by Courtney Monie

Hatchet Reporter

The Residence Hall Association rejected a proposed amendment to its constitution Wednesday that would have established campus-wide elections for the organization's highest-ranking positions.

The amendment, proposed by JBKO Hall Representative Adam Green, called for students in all residence halls to elect the president and vice president for programming of RHA after a one-week campaign period.

Currently, only members of RHA, who are elected by each residence hall, vote for the executive board.

"My premise is that currently, students don't know what RHA is and they don't know who to go to voice their concerns," Green said. "I want the candidates to take their message to the residents."

The amendment, requiring two-thirds approval, lost by a vote of 7-7 and did not have the support of RHA President Randy Bomze.

"It might not necessarily be an improvement," Bomze said. "It might confuse a lot of people. I think that a lot of people will vote on popularity status."

RHA members said residents unaware of issues involved in the organization may not elect the best person to fill the position.

But Francis Scott Key Hall resident Rachel Waldron said open elections would foster more aware-

ness about the RHA among residents.

"I think it's a good idea ... so it's not such a selective group who gets to vote because (the executive board) has a say in things that affect us," Waldron said.

Currently, any person with one semester's experience on RHA or a hall council can run for president. The proposed amendment would continue that prerequisite, and have students vote in their halls, similar to hall council votes.

"It's a possibility to get a bad president anyway with the system we already have," said Jonathan Skrmetti, president of Munson Hall. "It's an opportunity to fix something that's not necessarily broken, but could maybe be improved on."

Despite the initial defeat of the amendment, Green said he plans to continue his effort to win the votes needed to pass it. He said his hope is to get the amendment passed soon, so the new rules can be enacted for this year's elections.

Green said he will promote his idea at hall council meetings in the next few weeks to clarify his proposal. He said he believes representatives from some residence halls, which each have one vote, were confused on logistics of the amendment but support the concept.

"A week of exposure for ideas will let residents know what we're doing," Green said. "Truthfully, anyone who stands against open elections has an ignorant view."

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Student success

This year's Homecoming was a great success. Most events were jam-packed with students and alumni. While we still think the events could have been better publicized to attract more off-campus students, the Program Board and Student Association definitely deserve to be congratulated for a job well done. These groups showed that students can put on a series of events that can rival those organized by the University.

The large turnout might also show the University that students are genuinely interested in these types of celebrations. Could this lead to the rescue of the potentially doomed Monumental Celebration? After all, students greatly exceeded the expected participation numbers. More than 500 students participated in the Homecoming masquerade ball, each paying \$20 for tickets.

Doesn't this show that students would be willing to pay similar prices for a celebration at Union Station or another similar location? This is something the University folks should think about. GW students enjoy big events. And with the strength of the University's Office of Special Events behind advertising for Monumental Celebration, a senior class that has closely followed Commencement planning is likely to respond.

The only downside to the festivities was the apparently large number of inebriated participants. At the David Spade comedy show, a large number of people in the nosebleed sections had mysterious brown paper bags they were sipping from. Their shouts at times made it difficult to hear Spade – and continuously rudely interrupted GW's comedy improv group Recess. Even at the gala, some people's obvious over-indulgence with alcohol tainted others' fun.

Events planners could have done a better job overseeing those admitted. This, in addition to better advertising, would be good lessons for future large-scale GW events.

National Airport

Republican members of Congress are gearing up for a vote to change the name of National Airport to the Ronald Reagan Airport. The drive for renaming is at full momentum in order to pass the legislation in time for Reagan's upcoming birthday. But National's name should remain. Renaming it to honor Reagan is unnecessary and full of ironies.

Reagan already has a significant honor – the massive Ronald Reagan Federal Building on Pennsylvania Avenue. The building is the second largest federal building in the nation. Its thousands of inhabitants, as well as passersby, are daily reminded of Reagan and his legacy.

It is quite ironic that Republicans are pushing for the renaming over the arguments of local officials and residents. The man who fought all his political life for smaller government and the devolution of federal power back to the states already is honored with a huge federal bureaucratic building.

Now, if the legislation is passed, his name will grace an airport whose workers and neighbors like the current name just fine. The fact that Reagan is remembered by air traffic controllers as the man who fired many of them during their strike in the 1980s and lives thousands of miles from Washington further adds to the irony.

National Airport should remain National Airport. Those who try to honor Reagan by naming just about everything after him are doing him a disservice. The Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson and Roosevelt monuments do their namesakes justice in their uniqueness and singularity. Perhaps a similar honor can be bestowed on Reagan in his beloved California. It is there that he made a name for himself, constantly visited during his presidency and is living out the rest of his life.

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Letters to the Editor

Itza pitza

I am writing in hopes the Dining Services Commission can and will do something regarding an injustice taking place.

As you know, the powers that be at GW have removed services like Domino's and others from the regular points meal plan. They have created a substitute, Itza Pizza/Cortille Caffé, to replace what they removed, in what seems to be an abuse of monopolistic power to get yet more of the students' money.

Many students have been forced to consume this second-rate food because of lack of choices on points. After an initial outcry, many students chose just to cope with it. However, it has gone too far.

For example, a few nights ago some friends and I placed an order to be delivered to a residence hall on campus at about 11:25 p.m. We called an hour after our order. The manager was not willing to remove the charges for our food, and it seemed he did not even intend to it

have delivered.

Luckily for us, a friend of ours was working there and delivered our food, arriving at about 1:15 a.m. This is not the first time the inadequacy of this particular University establishment has inconvenienced the students it exists to serve.

Something must change. As students and as consumers, we should not be subjected to this type of inadequacy. Therefore, either GW must bring Cortille Caffé up to par, or it must bring adequate food providers back to our regular meal plan, immediately.

—Ryan Johnson
senior

Thanks for the support

On behalf of GW Friends of Israel and our members, I would like to thank the GW community for its support of our event "50 Years of Friendship: The U.S. and Israel." The support of 16 other student organizations, campus media, the Marvin Center staff, as well as dozens of student leaders, really made this event a tremendous suc-

cess. We well surpassed our attendance goal with more than 300 students in a packed Dorothy Betts Theatre.

Additionally, GWFOI would like to thank our guest speaker, David Satterfield of the U.S. Department of State, for his informative and balanced presentation and his willingness to answer a wide variety of questions from the audience.

GW Friends of Israel will continue to bring high-profile speakers to campus and will raise awareness of the importance of the U.S.-Israel friendship – especially in this, Israel's 50th year.

—Adam Segal
president, GW Friends of Israel

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Democracy needed in RHA elections

Picture it. The computers in your residence hall malfunction. The washers and dryers in your hall simply do not work. A policy implemented within your hall seems unfair or outdated. If your RA cannot help, who can you turn to? Who the heck can do anything about it?

These are questions faced by all on-campus residents at some point. A decision to be made soon by GW's Residence Hall Association will dramatically affect the answer.

RHA is one of the few groups written into the University's charter. Like the Program Board, writers of the GW charter meant for RHA to play a prominent, and indeed vital, role on campus.

However, while PB has proven itself a dominant event-planning steamroller, the engine which was supposed to drive RHA down the road to being a dominant resident advocate has stalled. Most residents do not know RHA even exists. Those who do know of RHA do not know what issues are on top of RHA's advocacy agenda, or if it even has one.

That is why RHA must take a look at itself and pass a constitutional amendment designed to allow the organization to grow into its proper role. The open elections amendment calls for every on-campus resident to have the right to vote for RHA's two top agenda setters – the president and vice president for programming.

Candidates for these two positions have gone unopposed for the past two years. This was because of an understanding between voting RHA insiders (including myself) of the chosen "leaders to be." Since there was zero competition, candidates for these positions had no need to rally student support behind solid ideas. Consequently, they were elected into office with no mandate or dominant agenda to fulfill.

Open elections will take the air of inevitability out

of RHA's leadership ranks, and make elections a competitive battle of ideas. Winners will be the ones able to talk to the most residents, tell them about the positive purpose of RHA, get residents' input on issues and convince residents that they are most qualified to do the job.

This idea is not original. It is called democracy. It operates on the premise that a resident who lives in a given hall, day in and day out, is not ignorant to the issues and concerns of that hall – as some opponents of open elections would purport. It also operates on the assumption that once RHA has committed its leaders to taking a real stance on issues, more students will care about RHA's agenda and will vote in an election.

An unfortunate "residents-will-never-care" position has been adopted by some opponents of open elections, but the real leaders within RHA are those ready to try something new to fix RHA's current mediocrity.

Two out of every three halls must vote to change the RHA constitution.

When put to an initial vote last Wednesday, seven halls voted for the open elections amendment and six voted against it. Though a majority of halls supported the amendment, it failed anyway. Those RHA presidents and representatives who voted to give up a little bit of personal power in order for their residents to have a stronger voice, deserve a lot of credit.

But they also deserve your help. In upcoming weeks, RHA will consider the amendment again. At that time, the question of whether on-campus residents will have a real advocate for their concerns will be addressed. This question only can be answered correctly if students support the RHA open elections amendment and if those halls who did not originally vote for it decide to make the democratic difference in the future.

—The writer is the JBKO Residence Hall Association representative.

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Clinton speech was best yet

In the midst of his presidency's darkest hour, Bill Clinton truly has made his greatest showing. Tuesday's State of the Union address easily can be called his greatest to date, and serves as a strong reminder that, despite the storm surrounding the White House, the president still is committed and enthusiastic about preparing America for the 21st century.

With his usual smooth delivery and upbeat tone, the president reported that "the state of our union is strong," and outlined his plans for several new programs and initiatives that will make it even stronger.

One of the main areas he touched on was his favorite: education. A comprehensive set of proposals to shrink class sizes, rebuild old school buildings, make schools safer, expand after-school programs and even end "social promotion" of unqualified students to the next grade. Though the federal government cannot be expected to solve all of the problems in American education, the president has shown he is committed to make sure it does its part.

The president, as he well should, spent considerable time touting the rapid progress his administration and the Congress have made toward balancing the budget. In the midst of this he suggested that any surplus generated in the federal budget during the next few years be used to shore up the Social Security system. This fairly uncon-

ventional proposal has been endorsed by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and will serve to fulfill the president's promise to working people of all ages that "Social Security will be there when you need it."

Clinton, who has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, also made a strong statement on foreign policy. To Saddam Hussein he said, "You have used weapons of mass destruction before. We are determined to deny you the capability to use them again." He also pledged to continue the United States' active role in world politics and his intent to maintain our position as leaders in the global economy.

Perhaps the most controversial of his statements on foreign policy was his announcement that "it is long past time that we make good on our debt to the United Nations."

Overall, the president appears to have renewed his commitment to progressive, responsibly financed programs that will strengthen the future of the nation without any growth in the deficit or unnecessary bureaucracy. One can only hope that the people of the United States will remember what a dedicated and productive public servant Bill Clinton is as they form their opinions on what the future of his presidency should be.

-The writer is a freshman majoring in international relations.

DeVere Crooks



President Bill Clinton

Marvin Center's 28th birthday

On February 2, 1970, the Cloyd Heck Marvin Center opened its doors to the University community and soon became the most heavily used facility on campus. As a community building, it enabled all members of the University to meet, dine, talk, work and relax in an atmosphere where self-expression and creative interaction could be promoted. It became more than just a building - it became a community center.

Over the years, all under the same roof, the Marvin Center has hosted numerous entertainers, politicians and thinkers. It has been the center of student protests and student parties such as Ski MC and Marvin Gras. As the needs of the community have changed, so too have the services offered. Where once there was a barber shop, record store and typing room, there is now a convenience store, travel service, computer store and lab. Day in and day out, the Marvin Center has brought students together with other students, faculty, staff and members of the D.C., national and international communities.

Today, 28 years later, the Marvin Center is still a community center and the focal point of campus life. Through the Marvin Center Governing Board and the work of countless student organizations, Program Board, the Student Association and a dedicated staff, the Marvin Center continues to provide cultural, social and recreational programs aiming to make a free time activity a cooperative factor with academic study.

On an average day, more than 14,000 people pass through the Marvin Center's doors and more than 30 group activities are accommodat-

ed in the various program and meeting rooms. Last year alone, 12,770 events were hosted with an average of 717 room reservations made per month. Such heavy usage results in substantial wear and tear on the facility requiring the continuous enhancement of the building and its appearance in order to ensure the needs of all users are met.

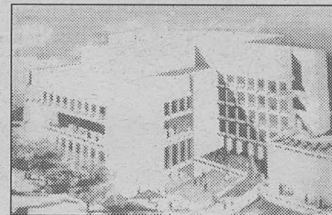
With this in mind, the Marvin Center will undergo several changes as part of a two-and-a-half to three-year building renovation and addition. Programming and design for this project began several months ago, and construction may start as early as this summer. The renovations will take place throughout the building and focus on code compliance, deferred maintenance and accessibility issues.

Within the scope of these change several enhancements are expected such as improvements to lounge areas, the Continental Ballroom (third floor), the ground floor concourse and the fifth floor. Also planned is a modest expansion to the 21st Street side of the building that will create a new public atrium with lounge space.

As this project progresses, every effort will be made to ensure that the usual building services remain available throughout the renovation period. In anticipation of these changes and the exciting new opportunities they will offer, the Student and Academic Support Administrative Services and the Governing Board look forward to furthering the role of the Marvin Center as the center of our community.

-The writer is chair of the Marvin Center Governing Board.

Jonathan Pompan



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GW ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM PRACTICE, 3-5pm, 23rd & Constitution Ave., FREE. Come rain or shine. No experience needed. Info? Dave @ 676-4966.

STUDY ABROAD GENERAL INFO SESSION, 4:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. 1st step in study abroad process. Info? Aloyne @ 994-1649.

HUMAN CLONING, 7:15pm, GW Hillel-2300 H St., FREE. Learn legal & religious issues of human cloning w/ Rabbi Yitzchok Breitowitz-Prof of Law, U of MD. Info? Daniel @ 994-9531.

HATHA YOGA PRACTICE, 7:30pm, MC 404, FREE. Stretches for relaxation, flexibility, & strength. Info? Meredith @ 496-0624.

WOMEN'S RUGBY NEW MEMBER MTG, 9pm, MC 4th flr. lobby, FREE. For all women interested in playing rugby. Info? Caryn @ 338-4348.

TUESDAY, 2/3

VALENTINE'S DAY CARD MAKING, 1-3pm, ISO 208, FREE. Make unique Valentine's cards & send them to ones you love. Info? Ge @ 994-6860.

STUDY ABROAD SECOND STEP ADVISING SESSION, 2:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Session for students who have selected study abroad program & attended 1st general info session. Info? Aloyne @ 994-1649.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE MTG, 8pm, MC 403, FREE. Address issues concerning student life at GW. Info? Jesse @ 994-7100.

BLACK HISTORY CELEBRATION, 7pm, MC 410, FREE. Professor Horton will discuss how to research your ancestry. Sponsored by Black Peoples' Union. Info? Jennifer @ 994-7321.

WEDNESDAY, 2/4

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UNDERSTAND YOUR TEXTBOOKS, 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K St., #330, FREE. Academic Success Series workshops sponsored by UCC. Info? Call 994-5300, Drop-in.

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THURSDAY, 2/5

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WORD UP! BIBLE STUDY, 7:45pm, MC 410, FREE. Info? Lindsay @ 676-4149.

"SEPARATING THE SHEEP FROM THE GOATS: ANALYZING THE BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT OF THE FUTURE", 8pm, Fungler 103, FREE. Lecture by Paul Solman, business correspondent for "The Newshour with Jim Lehrer." Info? Steve @ 994-6816.

FRIDAY, 2/6

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Book provides valuable insight into business world

by Greg Lantier

Hatchet Reporter

The *Critical Fourteen Years of Your Professional Life* (Birch Lane Press Books) does not try to justify the superficial and vicious corporate workplace it describes. Instead, it celebrates it as a system to be mastered.

book review

The book provides a wide variety of helpful clarifications and suggestions from a seasoned professional with a quality seemingly absent in the world he describes – honesty.

These insights come from Robert L. Dilenschneider,

former CEO of Hill & Knowlton and founder of the Dilenschneider Group, a corporate strategic counseling and public relations firm. Mary Jane Genova, an international business writer, assisted him with the book.

Dilenschneider's ideological position is clear from its introduction. "Success in the workplace today ... depends on one thing: learning the ropes about how the work world operates." Dilenschneider places little stock in intelligence, talent, drive and ambition. He isn't concerned with the college one attended or a person's major.

He asserts, "The number one reason we work is for the paycheck, not self-fulfillment."

Later he describes the concept of the "perfect job" as "a very self-destructive fantasy." Always the pragmatic businessman, Dilenschneider writes, "I don't believe that education for the sake of education is a good thing."

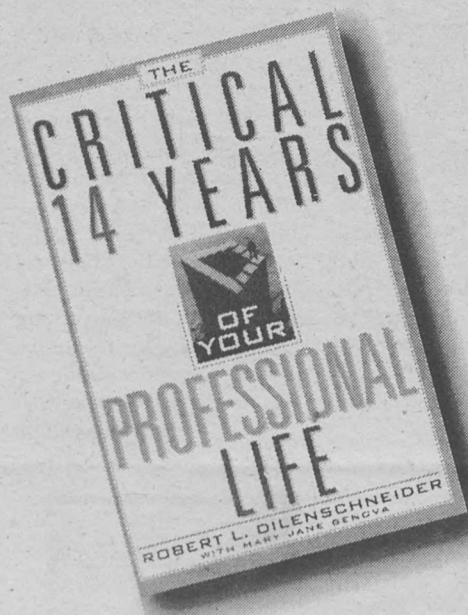
Regardless of disagreements one may have with Dilenschneider's philosophical bent, one can appreciate his straightforwardness. He is fond of Generation X – though his fondness seems to originate from deep contempt for the 1960s and the baby boomers.

But he substitutes pleasant optimism for the future for the bitter nostalgia one might expect from a prominent member of the "silent generation," a distinction he often calls up.

Dilenschneider explains different aspects of "learning the ropes" so simply and carefully the book would be too tedious to read if it weren't for his propensity toward the anecdote; he often alternates paragraphs of explanation and example.

Chapter titles range from "School" and "Your Work and Your Professional Life," to "Image" and "Making Allies of the Baby Boomers." The book is designed for young business people. He believes the first 14 years of a corporate career bring with them mistakes. This period of assimilation is the time to jockey for position, according to Dilenschneider.

He suggests the book is "the paper version of a mentor," and "contains all the lessons you need to know about functioning at work." And if you've never been there, it may be a good idea to take his word for it.



Great Expectations fails to live up to its name according to critics, but the soundtrack serves its title well.

Soundtrack exceeds even the greatest expectations

by Alison Gazan

Asst. Arts Editor

Very few movies can successfully replicate a classic piece of literature. Luckily for the movie's soundtrack, very few classic pieces of literature have music.

Unlike the movie, which opened to grim reviews Friday, the *Great Expectations* soundtrack (Atlantic Records) lives up to its name. With both big names and two-bit nobodies, the album endlessly entertains the listener.

Tori Amos heads the list of big names. She performs "Siren," in typical, passionate Tori fashion. The song is strategically placed as the second track so Amos' intense emotion lures listeners into the album.

While Amos is hard to outdo, the third track is completely spellbinding. "Life in Mono," performed by Mono, is the song that backdrops previews for the film. The song is wonderfully heartfelt, and Mono's breathy voice adds an incomparable sensuality to the song. "Life in Mono" is short and simplistic, both in lyrics and rhythm, but this allows the listener to plunge into the music.

The arrangement of the album deserves numerous accolades. Opening with melancholy ballads, the fourth song changes the pace of the album. Chris Cornell performs "Sunshower" with an angst-filled voice that pleases the ear. At times his voice seems to strain for a note, but then quickly returns to a normal tone, simulating the ups and downs of love.

"Wishful Thinking," sung by Pulp, begins like a slow love song, but quickly picks up with a notable percussion interlude. The arrangement of the song, combined with the lyrics, creates the emotional whirlwind of love. At points, two voices overlap to demonstrate the confusion of being in love with a friend. The lyrics tell a tale any listener who's been in love will understand: "Like a car crash I can see but I just can't avoid / Like a plane I've been told I never should board / Like a film that's so bad but / I've got to stay 'till the end."

A melodic piano introduction turns into a tango rhythm accompanied by strings in "Lady, Your Roof Brings Me Down." Scott Weiland's intriguing voice matches perfectly with the staccato beat of the song. As track nine, the faster-paced song pulls the listener into the second half of the album.

Lauren Christy, in accordance with the female singers on the album, gives a passionate performance. Christy's voice gives listeners the feeling that if they closed their eyes, stars would appear and the world would begin to spin.

Fisher's angelic voice entices the listener in "Breakable." The innocence of her voice contrasts her mature lyrics about broken hearts. She sounds too young to understand the woes of love, yet her words reverberate through the listener with each strike of the bass guitar.

The Grateful Dead's "Uncle John's Band" appears misplaced on the album, but few will argue about listening to the classic piece. Oddly, "Besame Mucho," by Cesaria Evora, follows the Dead and ends the album. But the operatic song is exquisitely beautiful and maintains the passionate theme.

The *Great Expectations* soundtrack allures the listener with the first tracks and continues to enthrall to the final piece. The songs tell of both the wonder and the angst of love. They are performed with such emotion the listener not only hears the songs – but also feels them.

SPIN Underground USA offers look at cities' unique hot spots

by Lesly C. Hallman

Hatchet Staff Writer

SPIN *Underground USA* (Vintage Books) is required reading for anyone taking a road trip this summer, those with the misfortune of getting stuck in Columbus, Ohio for a weekend or those who want to be in the know when someone is talking about their incredible trip to San Francisco.

SPIN Magazine recruited some of the country's top underground journalists and musicians to uncover the best of any and everything in 20 major U.S. cities and geographical areas. The goal is to give an alternative to the shuttle bus tour, the guided museum trip and the photo traps tourists usually seek out. While some of the discoveries might not suit every traveler's tastes, an obscure find is included to tickle everyone's fancy.

Each city is divided into eight groups: Clubs, Bars, Food/Coffee, Shopping, Body Alterations (tat-

toos, piercings, etc.), Hotels/Motels, Local Wonders and Transmissions (radio stations). These subjects are where the similarities end, because each writer takes the liberty of sharing favorite places for whatever reason. Also included are local newspapers, Web sites and other places to get info on day-to-day events while in town.

The individual categories are as eclectic and strange as the locales they describe. "Best Gay Club with Straight People" is Gay Nineties of Minneapolis/St. Paul. "Best Musical Laundromat" refers to New Orleans' Check Point Charlie. New York City's "Best Ultrahip Conceptual Bar," Barra Mundi, is "so hip it should be studied," according to Matthew DeBord, Robert Sietsema and Chris Lawrence, who reveal NYC's hot spots.

Be warned: No two cities have the same "Best" of anything, so it may take some work to figure out what is equivalent to Check Point Charlie in, say, Seattle.

While sticking with the proverbial centers of the universe that are New York and Los Angeles, *SPIN*

Underground also delves into the equally exciting, but not as well known waters of Providence, Rhode Island; Louisville, Kentucky and the Chapel Hill/Raleigh/Durham area of North Carolina.

Washington, D.C.'s juiciest dives are exposed by the City Paper's Holly Bass. Although local diehards probably could suggest a million and one new – or better – additions, Bass sets any tourist off to a good start. If anyone here isn't familiar with the spots mentioned, it's time to get a social life! Grab the book and get cracking as soon as possible.

This book is worth any true traveler's trouble because each city is covered by a person tapped into what is and isn't happening there. The vibe of each section is totally different, yet a feeling of discovery remains. Who knew that Tattoos By Lou stays open later than any other parlor and becomes a center of seedy nightlife in South Beach? And the index in the back is sure to come in handy when a friend recommends Memphis' famous deep-fried burgers but forgets the name and address of the best joint.

Eating disorders make students vomit, starve and maybe die for a perfect figure

by Francesca Di Meglio
Hatchet Staff Writer

"To be a success as a girl and then as a woman, I learned early that I was supposed to be obsessively self-centered, scrutinizing every pore, every gesture, every stray eyebrow hair, eradicating every flaw, enhancing every asset," Susan J. Douglas writes in *Where the Girls Are*.

The book was written in 1962, but her words echo in statistics that still indicate an image-obsessed American culture in 1998.

Jen, a GW student who will be referred to by her first name only, became anorexic during high school. Her troubles began when she visited her doctor for a routine check-up.

"My doctor told me that I was taller than 90 percent of the women my age and heavier than 75 percent, and I thought that was right because it was proportionate," Jen recalls. "Then she said that I could afford to grow a couple inches and not gain any weight. And my mom said that I could afford to lose 20 pounds."

Jen was 5-6 and weighed between 130 and 140 pounds. Advice from her doctor and mother, she says, left her with "absolutely no confidence."

Around this time, some of her friends also became concerned about their weight. Jen and one of her best

pounds too quickly, and her mother became concerned.

"What didn't help was that everyone noticed my friend was losing weight, and no one noticed me. I actually lost twice as much weight as she did. I wanted the attention, and she was still getting it," Jen says. "But I found confidence and tested eating again when I realized that I was maintaining my weight at 120-125 pounds. But even now when I find my weight creeping a little over where it is supposed to be, I will stop eating for a couple of days at a time."

Jen says she still "inspects" every girl she meets and immediately compares herself to them. She also says that she feels comfortable with her body only when she has a boyfriend.

"The second there is no one around, I become so self-doubting and so insecure, and I lose my confidence," Jen confesses. "Getting attention really does help. I keep hoping that I will look in the mirror and for once think maybe that's not so bad."

Approximately half a million people are diagnosed with disordered eating at any given time, according to the American Psychiatric Association. Students are among those suffering, said clinical psychologist Dr. Bill Pinney of the University Counseling Center.

The patients have a distorted

themselves, and bulimia, a disease characterized by bingeing on large amounts of food and purging.

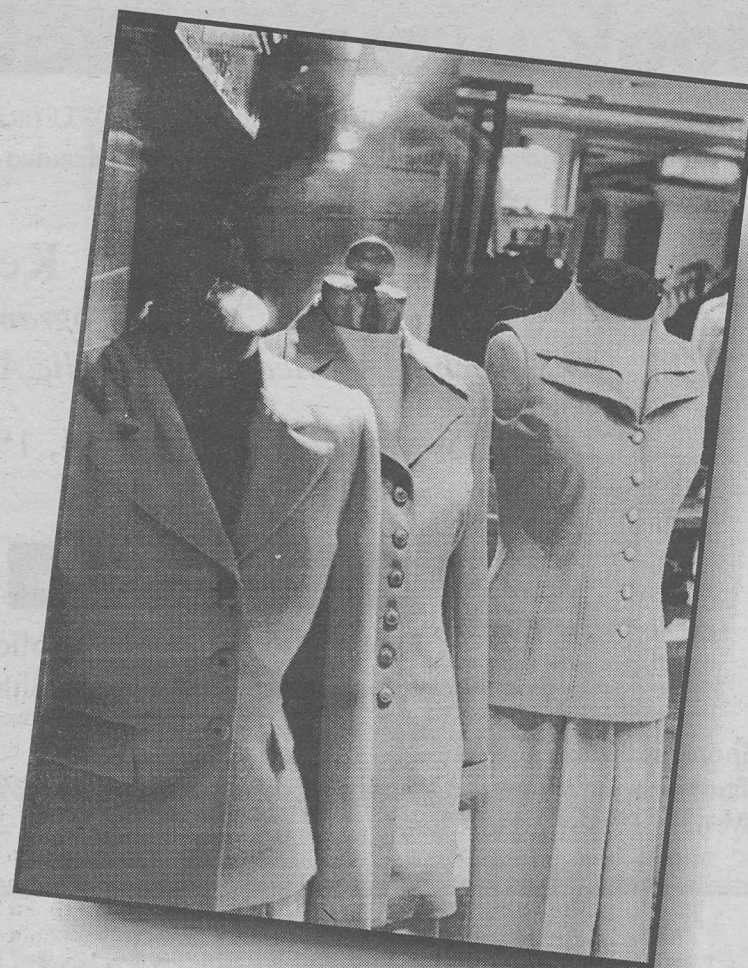
There is no way to know how many students suffer from eating disorders at GW. To maintain the anonymity of patients, the University does not keep statistics.

"It's a significant problem. By the time students seek help they often have been dealing with this for a long time. There's an even larger group that doesn't seek help," explains Dr. Ellen Minerva, director of the primarily outpatient Eating Disorder Program.

According to studies done by the American Psychiatric Association, 95 percent of those with eating disorders are females between the ages of 12 and 25. Student Health's Susan Haney says college is a time when many women start to suffer from chronic disordered eating.

According to a *Parade Magazine* poll last year, a majority of Americans said their number one health concern is weight, demonstrating that even those without disorders worry about their eating habits and body images.

"The media with the constant images, with the Victoria's Secret catalogues lying around my house, and the women on television, I was always comparing my body to theirs," Jen says. "I really began to think that I was the odd one out and that I was doing something wrong."



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friends began starving themselves. Each day as they walked to lunch together, they compared weight.

Jen stopped eating and exercised obsessively. She dropped to 120

body image and, as a result, develop dangerous eating habits.

Disordered eating includes conditions such as anorexia nervosa, a disease in which victims starve

Stephanie Kirchgaessner, a varsity crew team member, says she does not blame the media for societal body image problems. "I think women put pressure on themselves

to fit an ideal, but it's a pressure they put on themselves, not placed there by outside sources," Kirchgaessner says. "It's easier to focus on eating as opposed to self-esteem. Who wants to be up at night asking, 'Who am I?'"

But Pinney insists society does have a negative impact on body images. "A great deal of societal pressure is placed on women, in particular, to define themselves in terms of what their bodies look like," he says.

These problems may worsen in athletic women. The bodies of female athletes inevitably become their focal point. But, like many women, Kirchgaessner says she feels torn between being feminine and being strong.

"It's true that as an athlete, your body becomes a machine that performs for you and, though that may drive you to work harder, it makes you extremely conscious of everything you eat and how it may effect you," Kirchgaessner says. "But who says being feminine doesn't mean having strength? Who says it's related to your weight?"

Angela, who wished to be referred to by her first name only, plays varsity volleyball for GW. "When I go to class after practice, I sometimes feel funny," Angela says. "Most of the girls here dress alike and try to look good all the time. You could say that everyone here wears the same black pants."

Certain symptoms indicate a person needs treatment, but the disor-

der must first be diagnosed.

"Is this person falling below normal weight level? Beyond that, the amount of time they spend worrying about weight, the amount of time they spend counting calories and, certainly, if they're distorting their body image, one should worry," Haney says. "Purging under any circumstance is never normal and is cause for concern."

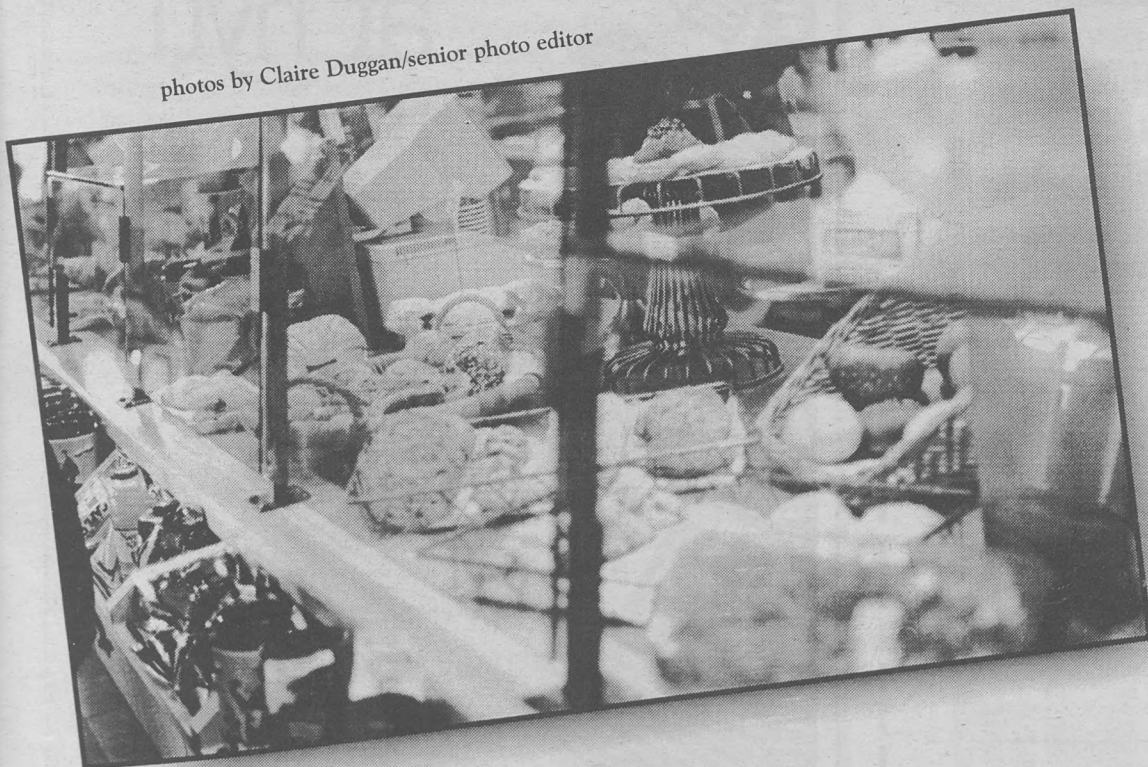
Making poor choices about dieting and forgetting the average person needs 2000 calories a day can lead to disordered eating, Haney says.

"Most people have a very unrealistic calorie intake goal. By getting 1000-1500 calories a day, you're slowing your body down and setting yourself up to binge, which can lead to bulimia," Minerva says. "You also slow down your metabolism, which is only temporary, but it causes people to fear gaining again."

GW students concerned about disordered eating or their diet can seek advice at the Counseling Center or Student Health. The Women's Exercise Research Program also offers assistance for students diagnosed as anorexic or bulimic. The group provides individualized help and personal fitness trainers.

February is Eating Disorder Awareness month and February 23-28 will be Eating Awareness Week at GW. Free screening and information will be offered on campus throughout the week.

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"Who says being feminine doesn't mean having strength? Who says it's related to your weight?" - Stephanie Kirchgaessner

What Would Their Last Words Be?

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Committee focuses on technology boost

from p. 1

"We're trying to get a feel for where the University is," Joutz said.

The third subcommittee, Administrative Systems, will recommend enhancements to administrative software which facilitates services like payroll, accounting and registration.

The group has existed since the BANNER software system was implemented five years ago. It has undergone several name changes under different governing groups, but its function has remained unaltered, said Norayr Khatcheressian, chair of the Administrative Systems subcommittee and associate dean of the Colombian School of Arts and Sciences.

Recent results of the Administrative Systems' recommendations include the replacement of the old server with a new four-processor machine that helps process administrative services faster, Khatcheressian said.

In February, the University is expected to receive another four-processor machine, which will expedite the payroll, financial aid and registration processes, Khatcheressian said.

The subcommittee has started installing the BANNER system on

the Internet and updating the GWizard kiosks around campus. Students and faculty will gain online access to information, including class schedules. The system will be finished in three to four years, depending on the completion of the fiber optic network, Khatcheressian said.

In addition, the three subcommittees have been instrumental to keeping the University on the peak of technology by recommending the installation of a new computer lab in Gelman Library over the summer and other infrastructure enhancements, said Walter Bortz, vice president for administration and information services and Vice President of Academic Affairs Donald Lehman, both members of ITAC.

Bortz said ITAC is a grassroots group that offers the best information from a broad base of people who will be affected by the changes – the faculty and students.

ITAC filters suggestions from the subcommittee members to Bortz and Lehman, who in turn help to implement the recommendations. Updates on recommendations of ITAC soon will be available on the council's new Web site, said William Parke, chair of ITAC and an associate professor of physics.

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Speaker briefs GW on Middle East peace

by Brian Brennan
Hatchet Staff Writer

David M. Satterfield, a State Department official, addressed the United States' role in the Middle East peace process at the Marvin Center Wednesday during a GW Friends of Israel event.

Satterfield, office director for Israeli and Arab-Israeli Affairs, Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs, substituted for the originally-scheduled speaker Dennis Ross, the U.S. Ambassador to Israel and Special Middle East Envoy.

Ross canceled at the last minute to brief Secretary of State Madeleine Albright about her upcoming meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and PLO President Yasser Arafat to discuss peace negotiations.

Satterfield has been involved in Arab-Israeli affairs for nearly 20 years, working for the peace process in different capacities at the State Department, the Bureau of Intelligence and Research and the National Security Council.

"(The peace negotiation) is a vision for all the people of the Middle East, Arabs and Israelis alike, because all of them can benefit from a lasting peace," Satterfield said. "All of us gain by moving forward, and all of us lose by failing to do so."

The event recognized the importance of the U.S.-Israeli relationship and its accomplishments during the last 50 years, and encouraged progress in the peace process, said Lesley Werthamer, vice president of GWFOI.

Satterfield said the peace process

has been a series of progressive and regressive steps since the establishment of Israel 50 years ago. And he said the process has experienced several setbacks in recent years.

"A fundamental breakdown in partnership" has caused the two groups involved to revert to violence, he said.

Satterfield said Israeli fears of Palestinian terrorism and the PLO's uncertainty of the new Israeli government's commitment to the peace process have exacerbated the situation. Iraq's volatile actions also contribute to the festering of negotiations, he added.

"We have identified those things that bring them together, and those that tear them apart," he said.

Satterfield said strong leadership and equal treatment of both parties are important to resolve the conflict.

"An agreement cannot be enforced by the U.S. on any party," he said. "We want diplomacy to work, but we are prepared to take whatever steps necessary."

Members of the audience expressed dissatisfaction with the handling of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and members on both sides of the issue claimed the U.S. showed favoritism toward the opposing side.

"We're really excited with the extraordinary turnout tonight and the visual amount of support students at GW show for the U.S.-Israel relationship," said Adam Segal, president of GWFOI.

Segal said GWFOI plans to bring more speakers from the U.S. government, the Israeli embassy and the American and Israeli media to discuss the anniversary of Israeli independence April 30.

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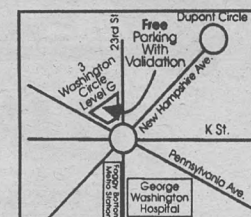
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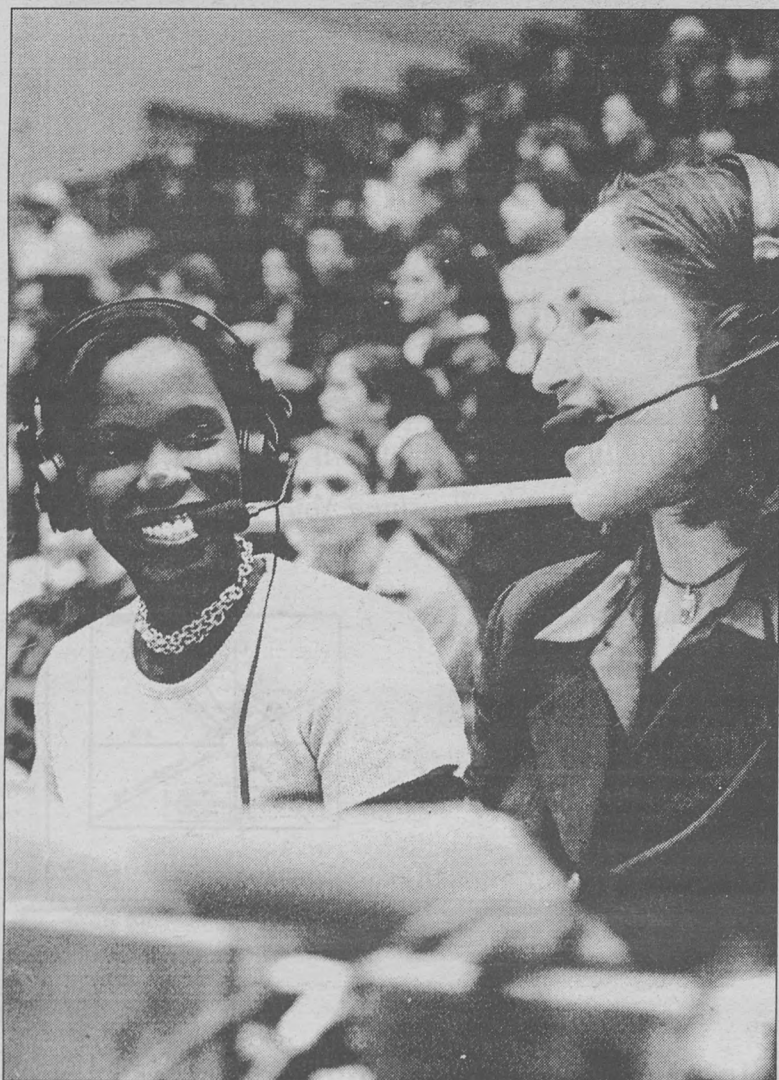
- Preliminary Rules and Candidate information is available starting Friday, January 30, 1998, outside the JEC office (Marvin Center 433) and at the reference desk in the Gelman Library.
- A Public Hearing will be held for comment on the 1998 Preliminary Election Rules at 8:00 pm on Wednesday, February 4, 1998. Location: Fungler 108.
- The 1998 Final Election Rules and Time Line will be available at Noon on Friday, February 6, 1998.
- Petitions and Declarations of Candidacy are due to the JEC Office, MC 433, along with a \$50 cash deposit paid to the Student Activities Center by 5:00 pm on Friday, February 13, 1998.
- "Meet the Candidates" Session on Friday, February 13, 1998 at 8:00 pm. Place: Fungler 103
- A Mandatory Candidates' meeting will be held at 9:00 pm on Monday, February 16, 1998. Place: MC 411
- The members of the Joint Elections Committee will be holding office hours as of Monday, February 2, 1998. A schedule can be found posted outside of the Joint Elections Committee office, MC 433.
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Former GW basketball star Tajama Abraham ('97) sits in with Rebecca Lobo on ESPN2's broadcast of Sunday's Homecoming women's basketball game between GW and St. Joe's.

David Spade makes college a joke

'Saturday Night Live' star teases Smith Center crowd

by Danny Freedman
Hatchet Reporter

David Spade added his humor to Homecoming Week as he performed stand-up comedy to a boisterous crowd at the Smith Center Thursday night.

GW students packed half the Smith Center - filling all of the seats that had a view of the stage.

The former "Saturday Night Live" cast member and current star of the NBC sitcom "Just Shoot Me," attempted to connect with his audience through reflections of his awkward college years.

"Here's my impression of me on a date in college, 'C'mon, chug it!'" he joked.

"You try to keep up with what's funny to you and your friends at that moment, and try to incorporate it into your act," he said after the show.

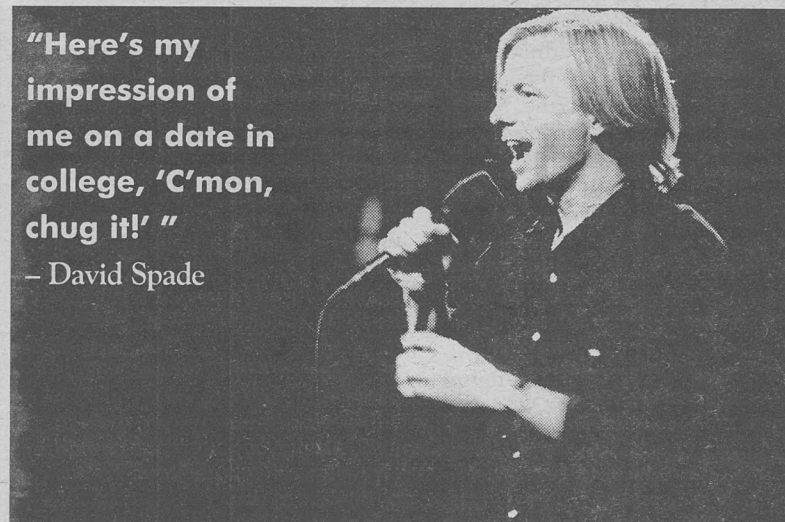
Spade said he often tries "tester-jokes" to see the audience's reactions. But Spade said he steers clear of jokes about President Clinton, which recently have inundated the comedy scene after the president was accused of an having affair with a former White House intern.

"I don't like to slam the president. I think it's a little disrespectful," Spade said. "I understand why everyone does it, I just don't really do that type of humor."

The comedy of Steve Martin, Bill Murray, Dennis Miller and Eddie Murphy contributed to his style, Spade said, and he said the high point

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Comedian David Spade performs to a sellout crowd Thursday night at the Smith Center.

of his career so far is just "that it's continually going in the right direction."

So far, his career has given him a taste of various outlets of entertainment, including the stage, television and movies.

"Anything with a live audience is fun for me," he said. "Stand-up is fun ... it's the 23 hours getting to the show that you're paid for."

Spade got his break on SNL, on which he played memorable characters like the receptionist, a GAP girl and the host of "Hollywood Minute."

"SNL was hard in ways, but valu-

able in the big sense," Spade said. "Everything else was easier after that," he said.

Spade said working on a sitcom is easy compared to making movies, which is tough because no one is allowed to laugh on the set, so it is hard to gage what's funny.

But with laughs aside, Spade commented on last month's death of his colleague and friend Chris Farley, with whom he starred on SNL and in movies like *Tommy Boy* and *Black Sheep*.

"It is just really horrible. I wish it didn't happen."



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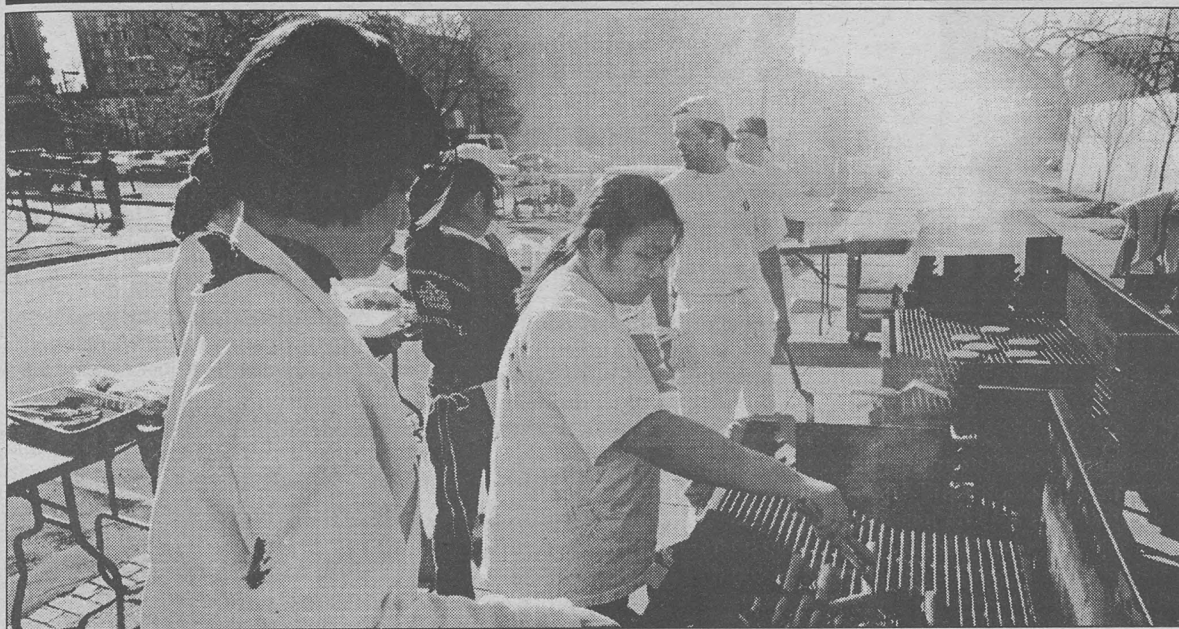
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Ni-Chiang Liang and Mei-i Zien cook for students at the pregame tailgate party Sunday for Homecoming Week. Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor

Students pick Mr. & Ms. GW

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Roark said the committee took nominations from staff, faculty and student leaders for students who represent GW on and off campus.

From those nominations, the committee developed a candidate list and students voted by ballot throughout Homecoming Week.

The winners of Mr. and Ms. GW will have lunch with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and develop a community service project for the entire school.

Potter and Macmanus' first encounter was not their victory dance at the gala, but rather last year's elections for at-large undergraduate SA senator, in which both won seats, placing first and second, respectively.

"It is fitting that students aiming to be future leaders of the GW student body were chosen as representatives of GW spirit," Potter said.

The gala neared the end of the 1998 Homecoming Week. Activities began Wednesday night with a free show at the Improv Comedy Club for graduate students and alumni.

The celebration continued Thursday with a wine and cheese party for graduate students and alumni.

The Diva Nite Lounge was the site of the Homecoming After-Party Saturday night, although all students did not get the discount they were expecting.

Students were told they would be charged \$6 with a GWorld ID. But, after 11 p.m., students were charged \$10, according to SA President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar.

"The contract was never officially signed," Golparvar said. "It was a miscommunication."

He said the place was "packed" despite the additional price.

In total, Homecoming Week cost its sponsors, the SA and the PB, \$19,000, Hasegawa said.

Wicker said PB underestimated the number of students who would attend each event, and that planners were pleased with the large turnouts.

Roark said that in previous years, Homecoming Week has been dominated by one event, such as the 175th anniversary gala in 1996.

"This year we worked hard to make the entire week really big," Roark said.

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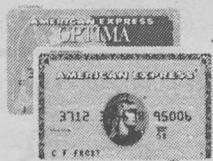
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Students join CNN town hall meeting

by Anaklara Hering
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students in GW's School of Media and Public Affairs participated in a CNN town hall meeting at the Newseum Wednesday night as a panel of journalists discussed media coverage of the recent scandal surrounding the White House.

Allegations President Clinton had an affair with a former White House intern prompted a flood of journalists' interview requests aimed at GW students and professors.

GW students, who accounted for nearly half of the 80-person audience, had the opportunity to question 10 prominent journalists, including CBS anchor Dan Rather and Washington Post columnist David Broder.

Producers of the two-hour meeting called GW Director of Public Affairs Mike Freedman about 24 hours before the show's live broadcast, requesting 15 students to participate in the discussion. But almost 40 students attended the show.

"CNN knows that GW students are always interested in these opportunities," Freedman said. "Time and time again, CNN has come to us, and our students always come through."

The panel discussion, hosted by CNN's Jeff Greenfield, revolved around the evolution of the news media - from an information source into a business of "all scandal all the time." Panel members specifically addressed the tactics, ethics and expectations for coverage of the president.

CNN commentator Bruce Morton asked, "Have the mainstream media reached a new high in lurid lows?"

The pressure to get the story first above the pressure to get the story right has led to changing journalistic

standards, panel members said.

"There's a temptation for the story to outpace what is factually known," White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said via satellite.

But Frank Sesno, CNN Washington Bureau chief, said the current controversy in Washington is more serious than just a race to the deadline.

"I'm sure anybody with an ounce of competitiveness in them would love to be the 90s' Woodward and Bernstein, but I don't think that is what this story is about," he said.

"I think this story is about questions that have been raised, allegations that have been made that go to the core of this president and the presidency that involve not just salacious issues, but potentially criminal issues," Sesno said.

The panel also examined the Internet's role in this story and the role of comedians, with panelist Bill Maher, host of ABC's "Politically Incorrect."

Junior Jason Haber, an audience member, said discussion among journalists about the nature of the news business and its coverage of the president is essential.

"(The impact of the media) is something that's really important," Haber said. "What amazes me is how fast this story broke."

Twenty-five years ago, the Watergate scandal, which led to the resignation of President Nixon, took two years to develop. But a week after the current allegations against President Clinton arose, impeachment already has been mentioned, Haber said.

"Look at how news is constant. You can't escape news," he said. "We're in a new age and it's dangerous."

GW forms Class of 2002

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first, and then ... what is left over (for new students)."

Small said that during the past five years, despite the rising number of students at GW, between 65 and 70 percent of full-time students

received financial aid. Last year, 67 percent of freshmen received some form of financial aid. The average need-based aid package was approximately \$18,896.

And although early admissions are up, the University is trying to limit the number of total students admitted, Napper said.

While the number of applicants has risen, the percentage accepted has decreased. GW accepted 49 percent of its applicants for the class of 2001, with roughly 1,700 students entering the freshman class last semester, Napper said. In previous years the University's admission rate was always more than 50 percent.

She said the admissions office is anticipating accepting about the same percentage for the class of 2002, and that she hopes to have about the same class size for next year's freshmen.

By Dec. 1, more than 12,100 applicants had submitted the first part of the University's two-part regular admissions application. Napper said total applications will be slightly higher than last year's 12,445. "We're looking to repeat last year's numbers in both percentage accepted and class size," Napper said.

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Strong second half lifts GW to win over Virginia Tech

GW beats inexperienced Hokies for fifth-straight win

by Dave Mann
Sports Editor

Twenty minutes had elapsed in the GW men's basketball team's game with Virginia Tech Saturday at the Smith Center, and the young Hokies, who had lost six straight games, led the 17-3 Colonials 39-34 to the dismay of a Homecoming sellout crowd of 5,454.

However, in the first 12:30 of the second half, junior guard Shawnta Rogers scored 13 points, the more experienced Colonials intensified

their defense and Virginia Tech collapsed beneath a decisive 29-10 GW run. The Hokies never recovered and lost 75-61.

"In the second half, they raised their level of intensity," Virginia Tech Coach Bobby Hussey said. "They're a veteran team and they're very good defensively. They took us out of what we were doing in the first half."

Rogers scored GW's first 10 points of the second half. In all, Rogers and fellow Lake Clifton High School graduate Mike King scored GW's first 22 points of the second half.

"He hit some big shots. He's 5-4 of heart," Hussey said of Rogers. "King was a great addition to their team. I wish Santa had brought me something like that. All Santa brought me was a lot of losses."

GW (18-3, 7-1 Atlantic 10) held Virginia Tech (6-12, 1-7 A-10) to 30 percent shooting in the second half. Meanwhile, GW made 60 percent of its second-half shots. Rogers finished with 24 points, 15 in the second half, and seven assists. King had 14 points, and senior center Alexander Koul added 12 points and five rebounds.

Hussey, whose team starts two freshmen and two sophomores, said GW's experience and depth made the difference in the second half.

"They've got players who have been through a lot of battles, but we'll get there. Some day Rolan Roberts won't be a freshman," he said.

Roberts led the Hokies with 19 points, but was held to just five points in the second half.

Virginia Tech has two seniors on the entire team and returned only six players from last year.

"They're a dangerous team," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "We've got a little more experience and a little more depth."

Rogers said being more experienced has helped the Colonials win more close games this season. GW, which was 15-14 last season, is 18-3 and has won five games in a row.

In addition, forward Yegor Mescheriakov returned to the lineup Saturday. Mescheriakov, GW's leading scorer, played for the first time since spraining his right ankle three games ago. However, Mescheriakov came off the bench, played only 12 minutes and scored just two points. Jarvis said Mescheriakov is just getting back into shape and should be more effective this weekend when GW travels to La Salle and St. Joseph's.

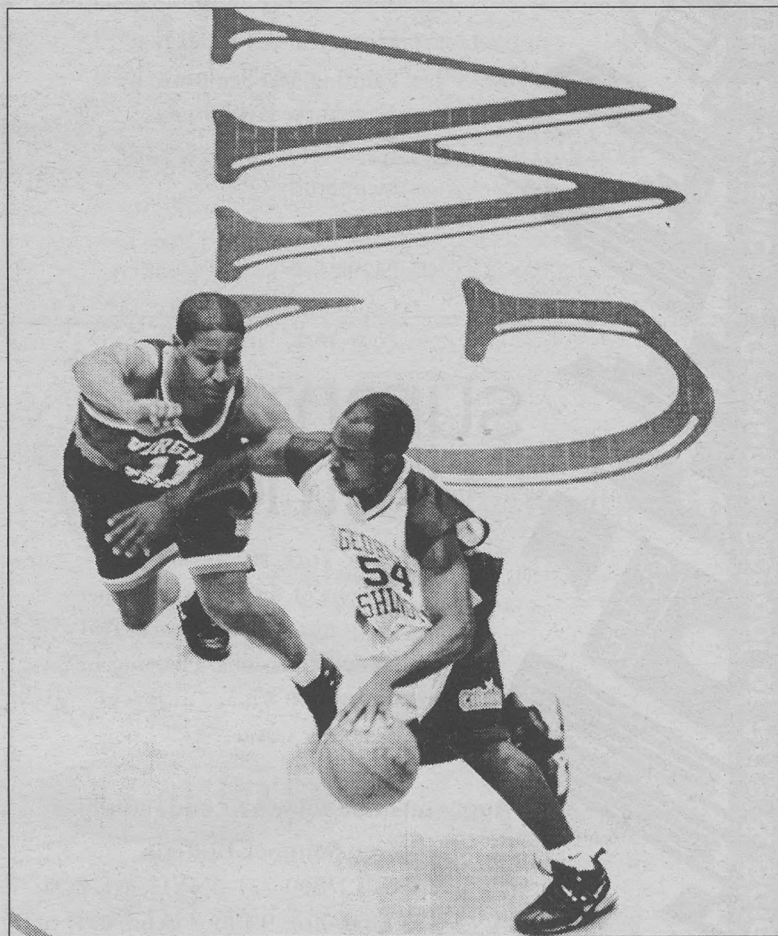
Roberts and freshman guard Jenis Grindstaff sparked the Hokies in the first half. Roberts made six of his 10 first-half shots, including several off-balance jump shots. Grindstaff had seven points, six rebounds and four assists in the first half.

Virginia Tech made 55 percent of its shots in the half and went on an 11-2 run to take a 37-28 lead with 2:30 remaining in the first half. The Hokies led by five points at halftime.

However, Rogers got GW started in the second half with a 15-foot jump shot. Rogers then hit consecutive three-pointers and forced Virginia Tech to switch out of its zone defense. On the next possession, Rogers drove inside and was fouled. He made the free throws and suddenly GW was ahead 44-41 with 16:39 remaining.

Rogers made another three-point shot with 15:30 remaining to give the Colonials a 49-44 lead.

King then started hitting shots. King spun away from his defender and made a beautiful fall-away jump shot. King followed with two finger rolls, the second of which put GW ahead 60-49 with 9:05 left. GW contin-



Tyson Trish/editor in chief

Shawnta Rogers made six three-pointers and had 24 points in leading GW to its 18th victory, a 75-61 win over Virginia Tech Saturday.

ued to pull away, eventually building its lead to as many as 18 points.

"It doesn't get much better than that," Rogers said of making seven of his 12 shots, including six three-pointers. "We're hungry and that's what's making us successful right now."

Jarvis said the Colonials did not play good defense during the first half, which allowed Virginia Tech to take the lead. However, Jarvis said his team's week-long layoff was not why GW started the game sluggishly. In addition, Jarvis said Rogers did not start the game because he "forgot to put on his game jersey."

With the win GW remains in first place in the A-10 West Division and may be ranked in this week's Associated Press' Top 25 Poll. The Colonials were ranked 26th last week by the AP.

"We're not worried about the Top 25," Rogers said. "We're worried about getting wins."

"They're a top-20 team," Hussey said. "They've got size, depth and experience. Not many people are going to come in here and win."

So far this season no one has beaten GW in the Smith Center. The Colonials are 9-0 at home.

GW avenges A-10 final loss to St. Joe's

Women beat Hawks, lose to Hokies

by Dustin Gouker
Sports Editor

The last time GW faced St. Joseph's, the two teams were squaring off in the final of the 1997 Atlantic 10 Tournament.

Last time, the red-hot Colonial women lost a heartbreaker, 59-56, to the Hawks that ended GW's 22-game winning streak.

This time, GW returned the favor. The Colonial women handed the A-10's East Division leader, St. Joe's, its second conference loss of the season on national television at the Smith Center Sunday.

With the win and a loss to Virginia Tech earlier in the week, the Colonial women (13-7, 7-3 A-10) move into a three-way tie for second place in the A-10 West Division. They trail only Duquesne, which is

9-2 in A-10 play.

GW 57, St. Joe's 47

GW's 57-47 victory over St. Joe's (15-6, 7-2 A-10) was a sweet one for the Colonial women and head coach Joe McKeown, even though just three players from this year's squad played in 1997's A-10 Tournament final last March.

"Coaches have long memories," McKeown said. "It took me 11 months to get to this game. For some of our players it is the first time playing St. Joe's, but it is still a big win for them against one of the best teams in the conference."

The first 10 minutes of the second half turned out to be critical for the Colonial women as they went on a 14-1 run to push their lead from 35-29 to 49-30 with 10:24 left in the

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Sports Briefs

Men's swimming splits three-team meet

In its final meet before the Atlantic 10 Championships in February, the men's swimming and diving team defeated the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and lost to the Naval Academy in a three-team competition at UMBC's pool Saturday.

GW earned a 138-95 victory over UMBC, but lost 126.5-114.5 to Navy. The three squads competed simultaneously, but the points were awarded as if each team was facing the other two in head-to-head competition.

Sophomore Tim Champney led the Colonials by posting outright victories over both UMBC and Navy in two races. He won the 50-yard freestyle in a time of :21.47 and the 100-yard freestyle in a time of :46.64.

Sophomores Nick Hopman and Rush Taylor, and freshman Wesley Teter also earned victories over both squads. Hopman won the 200-yard backstroke in 1:54.16. Taylor won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:05.45 and Teter took first place in the 100-yard freestyle in 9:45.32.

GW jumped in front against UMBC with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay and never looked back. UMBC closed to within 64-63 halfway through the meet, but the Colonials came back by winning the final six events.

GW, after falling behind to Navy early, came back to take the lead at 84.5-83.5 with first-, second- and fourth-place finishes in the 200-yard backstroke. Navy regained

the lead in the next event, the 500-yard freestyle, and held on for the victory.

The Colonials will not be back in action again until the A-10 Championships Feb. 19-21 in Buffalo, NY.

-Dustin Gouker

Gymnastics loses at Kentucky

A team score of 49.45 on the floor exercise lifted the University of Kentucky to a narrow 194.325-191.525 victory over the GW women's gymnastics team Friday in Lexington, Ky.

The Colonial women trailed by only a single point, 144.875-143.075, going into the meet's final event, the floor exercise. However, Kentucky had the top five scores on the floor exercise, led by Ashley Burkholder's 9.975. The Lady Wildcats outscored GW 49.45-48.45 in the event to hold on for the win.

In the meet's other three events - the vault, uneven bars and balance beam - GW matched Kentucky score for score. Alexis Hrynko led GW on the vault with a score of 9.8, placing her third overall in the event. However, Burkholder (9.875) also had the top score on the vault for Kentucky.

Lisa Gruber had the Colonial women's highest score on the uneven bars. Gruber's score of 9.65 placed her third in the event behind Kristen Hoefler and Beth Cluxton of Kentucky.

GW will next compete in the University of New Hampshire Invitational Feb. 7.

-Dave Mann

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GW splits pair of A-10 games

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game. The run was keyed by consecutive steals and fast-break buckets by sophomore Marlo Egleston and freshman Corrin Reid.

"That (10-minute span) was as good as we've played this year on both ends of the floor," McKeown said. "I thought we did a good job of getting Noelia (Gomez) the ball in good spots."

Gomez, who finished the game with 16 points and eight rebounds, was able to catch the ball, turn to the basket and shoot an easy layup on several occasions during the second half. Sophomore point guard Elisa Aguilar led GW with 18 points and 7 assists.

After the run, though, GW began to stall on offense. The Colonial women played almost seven minutes without scoring late in the sec-

ond half, and St. Joe's went on a 9-0 run to trim GW's 19-point lead to 10 at 51-41.

"It's bittersweet when we were up 19 and we couldn't finish them off," McKeown said. "We got stagnant on offense and we were a little tired." The Colonial women were playing their fifth game in 10 days.

The Hawks closed to within six points with a minute remaining, but four free throws by Aguilar and forward Mandisa Turner iced the game for GW.

St. Joe's struggled offensively for most of the game. The Hawks shot just 32 percent from the field and hit only two of 19 three-point attempts. St. Joe's made 58 percent of its free throw attempts.

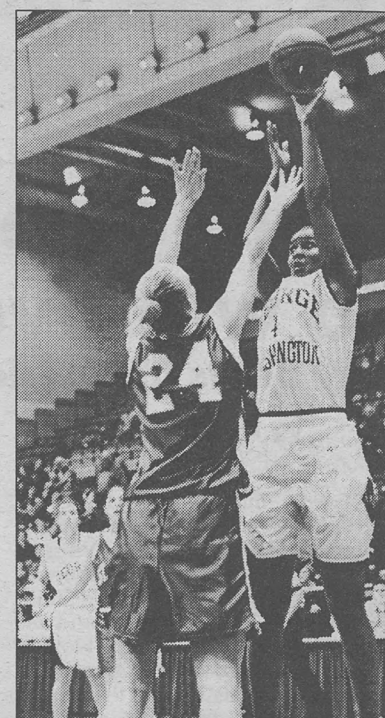
"The people we are used to having as our go-to players weren't there," St. Joe's head coach Stephanie Gaitley said. "That set the tone for the game. We had to change our whole game plan because we were down the whole game."

Virginia Tech 67, GW 55

Sweeping the Colonial women in a season series doesn't happen very often.

In fact, with a 67-55 victory over GW Thursday night at Cassell Coliseum, Virginia Tech became the first team to complete a season sweep of the Colonial women since 1992. Tech also defeated GW 64-57 Jan. 17 at the Smith Center.

GW took a 35-34 lead into half-time, but the Hokies went on a 15-4 run in the second half to take the lead, which they never relinquished. Tech was led by freshman Tere Williams, who registered her third straight double-double with 22 points and 13 rebounds.



Claire Duggan/senior photo editor

Mandisa Turner shoots over Maureen Costello of St. Joe's in GW's 57-47 win Sunday.

The Hokies were able to shut down GW's best scoring threat, Noelia Gomez, who scored just four points in 29 minutes of play. Elisa Aguilar led the Colonial women with 19 points, and sophomore guard Chasity Myers chipped in with 15 points. Mandisa Turner also turned in a solid performance for GW with 10 points, six rebounds and five blocked shots.

GW, though, had problems in nearly all facets of the game, especially on the boards. Virginia Tech out-rebounded the Colonial women 38-27. GW also missed all nine of its three-point attempts, and the team combined for just five assists for the entire game.



Claire Duggan/senior photo editor

Sophomore Elisa Aguilar slides between St. Joe's defenders in Sunday's Homecoming victory at the Smith Center.

GW 57, St. Joe's 47					
St. Joe's	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
M. Costello	38	3-8	13	2	8
Lichnerova	36	3-6	5	1	8
Coursey	32	1-6	2	2	2
Kulesa	33	4-8	6	2	11
Zampella	35	4-18	5	3	14
Greenwell	21	2-5	3	2	4
K. Costello	3	0-0	0	2	0
Schmid	2	0-2	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	17	39	14	47
GW	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Turner	36	4-6	4	3	10
Gomez	39	8-17	8	2	16
Egleston	37	1-6	4	4	3
Myers	27	3-10	7	5	6
Aguilar	39	4-13	5	2	18
Chiparus	5	1-2	2	1	2
Reid	17	1-2	4	1	2
TOTALS	200	22	38	18	57
St. Joe's	23	24	47		
GW	30	27	57		

St. Joe's-Percentages: FG .321, FT .579. Three-point goals: 2-19 (M. Costello, Zampella), .105. Blocked shots: 1 (M. Costello). Assists: 7 (Lichnerova 2, Kulesa 2). Turnovers: 14 (Zampella 4, Greenwell 4). Steals: 5 (Zampella 2, Greenwell 2).

GW-Percentages: FG .393, FT .818. Three-point goals: 4-9 (Aguilar 4), .444. Blocked shots: 1 (Myers). Assists: 18 (Aguilar 7, Egleston 7). Turnovers: 13 (Aguilar 3, Turner 2, Gomez 2, Egleston 2, Myers 2). Steals: 7 (Reid 3, Gomez 2).



MEN'S BASKETBALL ATLANTIC 10 STANDINGS

West Division		
Conference	Overall	
George Washington	7-1	18-3
Dayton	6-3	14-7
Xavier	6-3	14-5
Duquesne	4-5	9-12
La Salle	3-6	7-11
Virginia Tech	1-7	6-12

East Division		
Conference	Overall	
Massachusetts	8-0	16-5
Rhode Island	6-2	14-5
Temple	5-3	12-6
St. Bonaventure	4-5	14-8
St. Joseph's	1-7	7-10
Fordham	0-9	4-15



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ATLANTIC 10 STANDINGS

West Division		
Conference	Overall	
Duquesne	9-2	16-4
Xavier	7-3	12-8
Virginia Tech	7-3	13-7
George Washington	7-3	13-7
La Salle	4-6	10-10
Dayton	3-7	7-13

East Division		
Conference	Overall	
St. Joseph's	7-2	15-6
St. Bonaventure	4-5	12-9
Massachusetts	4-5	10-9
Temple	3-7	10-10
Fordham	2-8	4-16
Rhode Island	2-8	4-16



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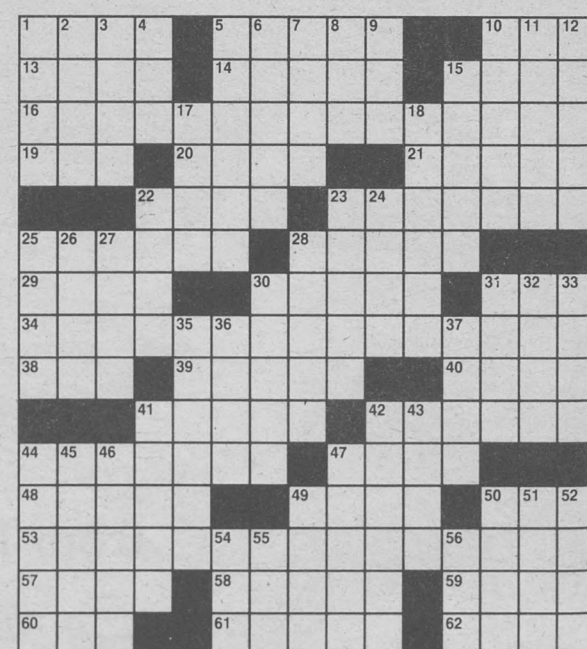
- 1 Catches in the act
5 Composer Franz
10 R.N.'s "touch"
13 Singer Guthrie
14 Kind of daisy
15 Where the Mets play
16 1934 Shirley Temple musical
19 Volcano spew
20 Protest that gets out of hand
21 Bizarre
22 Striped fish
23 Uses to achieve later success
25 Infuriate
28 Place to get all steamed up
29 Hideaway
30 Mode
31 President Lincoln
34 Take time out
38 Hearty mugful
39 Batter's position
40 Battering wind
41 Mailman's beat
42 Plant reproductive bodies
44 One just let out of jail
47 Couples
48 Perfect
49 Bushels
50 "So that's what you meant!"
53 Goldbrick
57 Not so much
58 Kareem
59 Back of the neck

DOWN

- 60 Take to court
61 Social position
62 Mandated safety sign
1 Mars Pathfinder launcher
2 Partner of crafts
3 Ho-hum
4 Prodigal
5 1991 buddy film "Thelma & _____"
6 Montréal team
7 Miami team
8 Writer Rand
9 Deeply blushing
10 Eta follower
11 Skeptical
12 Gives a hoot
15 Six-time Super Bowl coach Don
17 Downer
18 Safe place in the ring
22 Fishhook's end
23 "Band of Gold" singer Freda
24 "_____ Lang Syne"
25 "Born Free" lioness
26 It gets hit on the head
27 _____ of passage
28 Condition
30 Rink need
31 Outlawed spray
32 Cotton bundle
33 "First Wives Club" members

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- 35 Moon-landing program
36 Tip-off
37 Subjects of psychoanalysis
41 Highways and byways
42 Nonobvious
43 Deluxe
44 Multivitamins, e.g.
45 Goodbye
46 Shortstop Pee Wee
47 Glazed food item
49 Olympus dwellers
50 Rival of Bon Ami
51 Southwest Indian
52 Help in a heist
54 Servicewoman, briefly
55 Hawks' and Bucks' org.
56 Opposite WSW

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